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Great Clonk Day !

3000 CLOAKS!

Rich, Elegant, Useful, Cheap.

Special Monday Offer o

IMPORTED CLOAKS

Astrochan Trimmed Jackets, 8

Braided Jersey Cloth Jackets, 8

Russian Circulars, 88.

Elegant Garments at 825, 830, 835 and 840

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Dress Goods Effort

s-inch Mixtures, 50c.

Elegant Lyons Velvets

Rinek Gros Grain Silks

rapissier and Bellon St at \$1 55, worth \$2 65.

Exquisite Dress Combi-nations at 86 50, 87 50, 88 50 and 810.

new line of Lyons Br ende in Rich Designs.

Mississippi has \$7,000,000 invested in manufactures, and Alabama has \$5,000,000 in iron. The last South Carolina Legislature chartered nine new cotton factories, with an aggregate capital of about \$2,000, 000, and in three years 280,000 spindles have been added to the manufacturing capacities of the Carolinas, Alabama and

According to returns from forty-eight of the seventy-two counties of Arkansas their assessable values have increased just \$20,000,000 over the returns for the same counties in 1882. If the twenty-four coun ties not yet heard from do as well as these the total increase of assessable values in Arkansas for this year will foot up quits \$30,000,000.

The New York Herold says that Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, is ator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, is Nashville, November 20.-

can lardly see the graft.

be regarded as a candidate for a national office because he defeated Mahone, "Several months ago," says the New York

Herald, "it was suggested that he might become Vice-President; but as Presidential throat. candidates are usually selected from the number of those who are regarded as being

ment to the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad and the progress of Memphis, and an unusually large edition will be multiple and the progress of memphis, and an unusually large edition at level wound at least the same despersion. by sending in their advertisements early.

Governor, a practical, energetic man, without any bigod nonsense about him and one who knows the resources of the State to a neighbor's. Officers are scouring the and how to push them for all they country with shot-guns. No one has rec-Maj. John D. Adams. He is not a poli-and two suspicions-looking characters were tician, and is as close to the people as a seen making their way up the railway to do more for the State he loves so well in making their way to Nashville. The burgtwo years than any other possible candilar killed last night by Mr. Garrett has for Governor, sounds just right. World, says that Abbey, probably disap-

pointed with his social aspirations for ternhardt and Mrs. Langtry, has not atempted to create a social furore for Irving leaders. Mr. Irving's tall and slender everything. He generally carries a book or "literary" package in his hand, and so sedate and serious does he appear. Tue New York World of Sunday ob-

a lady, while walking on Fifth avenue at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, is stopped at Twenty second street by a ruffian, who, of her purse and her handkerchief. There | Special to the Appeal. satisfaction in the sequel-not a am and the mote over again.

at New Haven, Conn., Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, referring to deaf mutes, said: "We are now getting children in our institutions whose grand fathers were deaf mutes like themselves. A little over eighty-

Britain, Germany, France and the Nether here and will exhibit a machine for pre \$190,06,1000 from excise, \$13,000,000 from exc ands got their revenue in 1882: France, paring jute for market, office of the association as they arrive.

The association is in receipt of telegrams the United States raises \$352,000,000.

The Alabama Conference held sessions yesterday and last night. Appointments were amounteed to-day, after which announce the convention adjourned size die.

On four excise, \$60,000,000 in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The Association is in receipt of telegrams which announce the coming of delegates as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The Association is in receipt of telegrams which announce the coming of delegates as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The Association is in receipt of telegrams which Alabama Conference held the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The Association is in receipt of telegrams which announce the coming of delegates as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The Association is in receipt of telegrams which announce the coming of delegates as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The various States have furnished Speakers as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The various States have furnished Speakers as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; New York, of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The various States have furnished Speakers as follows: Massachusetts, four; Virginia, four; Indiana, three; Ohio, one; South Carolina, two, Tentus Carolina, the Twenty-second and Twenty-third.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

and Charleston Road at Huntsville, Ala. Directors Elected.

Attempted Assassination at Nashville-Desperate Fight with Burglars Near Clarksville, Tenn. The National Cotton Planters' Associa

tion at Vicksburg-Delegates Arriving by Every Train. Two Men Fatally Stabbed by a Negro

Desperado Near Dyersburg, Tenn. -A Terrible Tragedy.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

aloge gray eyebrows and blue eyes; is large, clean-shaved, bald-headed; has large gray eyebrows and blue eyes; is found is contained by the control of society and walking; lives plainly; admired Conkling and Voorhees; has been married three times; attends the Preshysterian church and the theater; has a law practice of \$20,000 a year, and does not talk about his chances for the Presidency.

"Garn" tells that Mr. Cohen, the attorney when, says Mr. Huntington is worth \$50,000 and wants no more railroads. The loss of his wife, like the recent loss of Mr. asyng Mr. Huntington is worth \$50,000 and wants no more railroads. The loss of his wife, like the recent loss of Mr. John W. Garrett's wife, is an irreplaceable one in the brambly paths of old age. Mr. Garrett leaned much upon his wife; his formed the proposed of the proposed of the committee of the carbon in the brambly paths of old age. Mr. Garrett leaned much upon his wife; his formed the proposed of the committee will be some cannot be compared to the committee of the carbon managers of the

Garrett leaned much upon his wife; his for another ring worth nearly \$200. She made good his escape. The entire county in Washington have all been in favor of domestic life was tender. Riches cannot has played the same game in all the is aroused, and at least fifty men are in Carlisle, and it does seem as if the Kenreplace those dear old wives who have principal Southern cities. She was ar- pursuit, who will make quick work of the tuckian is closer to the wire than either of grown so deeply into the tree that the eye rested at Louisville, with her husband, at murderous scoundrel if he is captured. his competitors. But it is to be noted that a boardinghouse on Fourth street.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) special to the was discharged for insisting on using the The difference in the methods of Carlisle

us in getfing to press at the usual hour to ing shot, he made the fight so hot that the neet the demands of an increasing circulation, advertisers will add to their favors from the window. It is thought by some that he too is dead somewhere in the neighborhood. Two hats, two pistols, and Is the people of Arkansas want a model a lot of burglars' tools were left in the went, in her bare feet, about half a mile are worth, they will select and elect ognized the dead burglar. A white man true man can be. As Governor he would ward Guthrie this morning, it may be

date could do in twelve. John D. Adams, been photographed by Mr. McCormick. He now hes in Gill's livery stable, and several parties say they have seen him before. W. A. Settle and Mr. Lee, his miller town every Sunday in the New York claim that several weeks ago this same man came into the mill and said that he had run an engine in Noel's mill in Nashof his forehead to the left, a small not been received by any of our society scar under the chin, and an old wound, supposed to be a pistol wound, below the figure, tall and straight-brimmed silk hat, the left knee. He is between thirty and attract much attention on the avenue as forty years of age. He had on his person

strides along with elevated head, a Cincinnati Enquirer of the 18th. The wearing his eye-glasses and observing news agent says he has regularly sold him a copy of this paper every day for several weeks. After he was shot he called for might pass for a free-thinking clergyman, Sam or Frank, and was dragged several steps by his 'pals' after he fell from the window. Mr. Garrett's wound is not necessarily fatal. Four or five persons serves that "it is not pleasant to learn that are supposed to have composed the clan." VICKSBURG, MISS.

The Convention of the Planters' Association Notes of Preparation.

Special to the Appeal.)

Vickspund, November 20.—The city is alive to the importance of the great Nawherever duty called. He is a lawyer of who have wives, daughters, mothers or even from this." Where was the detective of the Ecening Post when this occurred." That gentleman has an overful the outrages competited at the South, why did he not detect this crime right. ably done more than any other man could rank with our ablest men. Mississippi not more. It is said that several of the New Yorkers will vote for him unwillingably done more than any other man could do no better than by making W. M. Ingo Speaker of the next House of Representatives. It would be an honor worthing here have done so much. The last annual meeting of this association gave rise to the great World's Exposition, to be held in New Orleans next year. And to Col. Morehead, more than to any other man, this enterprise is and Charleston Railrond.

The last annual meeting of the morther counties.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Stockholder Meeting of the Memphis and the profess the most enthusiastic confidence in his election. The possible but not probable election of Mr. Cox suggests the fact that he is sixty years old, and that only one man ever held the office of Speaker of the reaching that age.

Stockholder Meeting of the Memphis and the office of Speaker of the next House of Representation, which is evening. The Hon. W. D. Hill, of Ohio, Gen. Slocum, of New York, and they sentatives. It would be an honor worthing the his friends, The Hon. W. D. Hill, of Ohio, Gen. Slocum, of New York, and they sentative a recitation, "Twenty Years Ago," by Mr. Schuyler Athy; a duet, flute and piano, by Messrs. D. A. Frayser and Leo Kremer; of the next House of Representatives. It would be an honor worthing the his friends, The Hon. W. D. Hill, of Ohio, Gen. Slocum, of New York, and Gen. Rosecrans, of California, are the special champions of Mr. Cox, and they profess the most enthusiastic confidence in his election. The possible but not probable election of Mr. Cox suggests the fact that he is sixty years old, and that only one man ever held the office of Speaker of the reaching the first ballot, but this is vehemently desired the first ballot, but this is vehemently desired the instead of New Yorks, and Ingention of New York, and Ingention of New York an under his nose? It is the old story of the do to add interest to this association, could do no better than by making W. M. due. All intelligent-minded people are | Special to the Appeal.]

mutes like themselves. A little over eightytwo per cent. of deaf mutes marry deaf
mutes, but the statistics do not show
whether these marriages are between congenitally deaf mutes. Of 22, 472 deaf mutes
reported in the census of 1830, about half
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some facts in connection with the American Asylum at Hartford. At first the
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Mahon, o deaf mutes for fear of transmitting deaf-ness to their offspring, but as the children graduated this fear gradually subsided of Jackson, will exhibit the iridium cotmarry and not be sure that their children ton-seed huller and separator, a plantation Geo. F. Baker, Jere Baxter, Fred A. Brown, huller, said to be the best invented for Mr. Schoennor, in his excellent treatise on the Destructive Influence of the late Mississippi State Fair at White and A. Woodruff, It is thought all Tariff upon Manufactures and Com- Jackson. T. Albee Smith, of the Delta the old officers will be re-elected when the directors meet in New York. furnishes a very valuable table Juty and Fiber Company, and Capt, W. which shows whence Canada, Great . Stone, president of that company, are

Charles and the Sub Street manager

railroad. Proteinent attorneys here agree THE SPEAKERSHIP

J. J. Miles, your popular druggist, i here to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Eliza, to S. Q. Klein, who has been | Contest Waxing Warm-The Three Leadidentified with the government work here ing Candidates in the Field, Alded for several years past. by Their Friends, The habeas corpus case of Frank E

with him in this opinion.

Stark, charged with the murder of D. R.

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Special to the Appeal.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The First Freight Over the Georgia Pa

Allen, at the theater last Wednesday night, was concluded to-day by Judge Plying Their Powers to Secure the Cov-Cowan deciding it to be a case of maneted Prize-Carlisle Still in the slanghter, and fixing Stark's bail at \$5000. Lead as the Favorite. In default of bail the prisoner was committed to jail. It is said Stark will be

Randall's Canvass and Cox's Hopes-Hisdays. The decision created a great deal toric Resume in Reference to Former Speakers of the House.

Jackson is a large black negro and weighs up to this time only a handful of Randall An attempt was made last night to as- about 200 pounds. He was dressed in a men have been on the ground, and there sassinate a young man named Daniel Mc- dark suit, with a blue flannel shirt laced has really been nobody here to blow the Carty. The assassin entered his room up in front, and had on a cap when last Randall trumpet. It is also a matwhile he was asleep and cut him the full seen. He is a desperate character, and ter of observation that Mr. Rantime last year by Mr. Sorrel's brother, but after dark, when other people are asleep.

Eanner says: "Last night about 10 same towel and basin as that in use by and Randall has been strikingly illus-

ompany, Mr. Warde being presented This delicate relation has been sustained by Mr. Converse, of Ohio, a gentleman for constructing such vessels on Lake Erie, Inclement weather is besieging the remant of cotton in the fields. Merchants are getting blue, and everybody is chants are getting blue, and everybody is The semi-annual grand jury for this county was impaneled here yesterday. By easy gradations this indispensable instituhis home in Ohio and came to Washtion has grown from a jury of inquiry in this country to an imposing body of that he was here to attend the business in the stocks ready for touching in case of the "departments:" at another that he necessity The Mobile and Northwestern road has was looking out for "winter quarters." eccived some splendid additions to its But Mr. Converse always managed to turn rolling-stock, and is now a strong feeder up in Philadelphia before he got back home, where he reported to his chief and Political disaffection is breeding in the received instructions for the future. The only party of Eastern Arkansas, and St. Randall farm was generally deserted

Francis, Lee, Lonoke and Phillips counties are threatened with slaughter in the bage and the squash vine were wilting for camp when the approaching campaign is want of care. The great Pennsylvania farmer was closeted in his Philadelphia It is claimed and urged that the Mid- office with his trusted lieutenant from to-day, and reiterated his testimony of ye and road, now a limited post unto itself Ohio, counting over the votes that terday. ville. He has a large red scar just at the of forty-eight miles in extent, must short- had been captured, and devising schemes root of his hair, running from the middle by the absorbed by the Paramore road, to secure those included in the uncertain by be absorbed by the Paramore road, white insuring Helena competing lines of railway that will encourage and sustain substantial enterprise.

The commissioner of the Land Office in Federal of Secure those included in the uncertain the Commissioner of the Land Office in Federal or I be uncertain or hostile catalogue. The result of such fusing permission to certain citizens of a system of campaigning tactics, is that no one can form a definite idea of what Randall's strength really is. In the past he patents issued to Stevens, Leiter and other in Federal in the uncertain the Commissioner of the Land Office in Federal in the uncertain the Commissioner of the Land Office in Federal in the uncertain the Commissioner of the Land Office in Federal in the uncertain the Commissioner of the Land Office in Federal in the uncertain the Commission to certain citizens of a system of campaigning tactics, is that no one can form a definite idea of what Randall's strength really is. has generally shown a much greater vote when the balloting commenced than his opponents expected, and there is an uncasy feeling among the Carlisle men that Experts say the Will Kyle can be raised, but at an expense closely approxia very large proportion of the "undetermined vote," which has refused to pledge itself to any candidate, will go to Randall Given the Alumni of the Christian Brothers College Monday Evening. INGE, OF ALCORN COUNTY, MISS., Suggested by an Appenl Correspondent for Speaker of the House. CORINTH, MISS., November 20,-Several

appears to be the eccentric feature of the worthy gentlemen have been spoken of Speakership fight. The office of Speaker favorably for the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, and among the number the Hon. W. M. Inge, of Alcorn founded so largely on a capacity to develop ounty. He has been active in Mississippi good jokes, seriously aspiring to an office

five. Colfax was forty when chosen, and so was Polk, while Keifer was forty-seven.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1883. of them have secured commodious "head-quarters" at leading hotels, it looks as if this report were not well founded, and as if each had determined to fight it out on his own line without reference to what the Ohio Congressmen think about it. As between the two the impression here is that Thompson is the sharpest politician, and will succeed in exacting more promises than his rival.

THE CLERKSHIP OF THE HOUSE lies between Gen. J. D. C. Atkins, of Tennessee, and Gen. John Clark, of Missouri, both of them ex-members, the latter a veteran Representative of high standing through several terms. Both are here, and both are making the best of their chances, as the unpledged members arriving daily will testify. The fight is rather close, but Gen. Atkins seems more likely to walk off with the honor. He has he enemies among the old members, and no enemies among the old members, and has made friends rapidly with the new Representatives. The fight for

DYERSBURG, TENN.

Probable Double Murder by an Escaped Convict.

Special to the Appeal.

Dyersburg. Tenn., November 20.—A terrible tragedy, which will probably result in the death of two well-known and respected citizens of this county, occurred four miles south of Dyersburg yesterday.

A negro by the name of Jackson had been employed by Mr. M. J. Sorrel to do some work. When dinner time came he was Mr. Carlisle has had the field all to him-THE PLACE OF DOORKEEPER

Same towel and basin as that in use by diddes, Mr. Barbour may have a great future before him."

ADVERTISED WILL OF THE MATERIAL ARK.

AND VERTISED WILL OF THE MATERI

guns and great speed. Upon this subject the admiral says "there is every facility party favor might be diverted from the chief to the henchman at the last and critical moment. On several occasions during the early fall Mr. Converse left a vessel succeed in passing the canal, she during the early fall Mr. Converse left a vessel succeed in passing the canal, she recommend that one of the proposed iron-

> MINOR MENTION. Washington, November 20.-Bids for exceeded the appraised value \$18,000. No bid was received for the Benicia. Medical Director Kennedy has been dismissed from the service. John B. Flournoy, postoffice inspector Commander Wildes resumed his testi mony before the Proteus Court of Inquiry

The members of the Alumni celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the college, Monday night, the 19th inst., by a sumptuons banquet, Mr. R. E. Semmes presiding. A large number of the members were present, and everything favored the festal occasion with success. The scene presented a gathering of pleasant mem-ories that linked the past and the present —an indulgence, a delight, an enjoyment. a bountiful feast came the toasts, "The Success of the Alumni," which was responded by Mr. T. R. Boyle; "The New South," by Mr. Jos. Montedonico; "The Scientific Future," by Mr. D. A. Frayser; "True Education," by Mr. R. A. Odlum; a recitation, "Wounded," by Mr. Edward Voegeli; music, "Poet and Peasant," by Messrs. Wm. Voegeli and Leo Kremer; a recitation, "Twenty Years Ago," by Mr. Schuyler Athy; a duet, flute and piano, by Messrs. D. A. Frayser and Leo Kremer;

Mr. John T. Moss was quietly married to Miss Hattie Hilliard at 8 o'clock last second and Thirty-third Congresses. The following was taken on the lease. The following directors were elected: Calvin S. Bryce, Geo. F. Baker, Jere Baxter, Fred A. Brown, Napoleon Hill, E. H. R. Lyman, O. A. Lochrane, Jno. F. Martin, Geo. I. Seney, Sannel Thomas, Addison Speaker, was forty-eight, and is now fifty for a short Eastern trip.¹

Henry Clay, who was thirty-four when he before, or has done since, Randall, when first elected those rare graces which adorn her sex. Mr. and Mrs. Moss left after the ceremony for a short Eastern trip.¹

Han Associated Press dispatch from Kansas City says: "A party of 100 business and prosperity. The bride is a lovely and highly cultured young lady, of those rare graces which adorn her sex. Mr. and Mrs. Moss left after the ceremony for a short Eastern trip.¹

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Stevenson, of Virginia, next to Clay, occupied the chair longer than anyone else. He was Speaker for eight years.
Four men have held three terms each, Macon, Blaine, Colfax and Randall. The first named, Macon, was elected from North Carolina in 1801. Six Congressmen have had two terms in the Speaker's labels. These was Malkenburg of the heart, aged sixty-three years. The deceased ten days ago fell. His physician

GALA DAY.

The Manner in Which the Formal Open ng of the Kansas City and Memphis Railroad

and Friday, as Prepared by the Committee of Arrangements.

itors-Gentlemen Composing the Reception Committee.

Every Courtesy to be Extended Our Vis

present.

The following petition of the Kansas City, seringfield and Memphis railroad was elerred to Messrs. Lee, Gavin, Liverny e and the president:

"Under the fifth clause of the contract of December 1, 1881, between the Taxing-District and the Springfield and Memphis Railroad Company, to which this company succeeds, the right was granted it to extend its track from Tennessee street imme-The Committee of Arrangements yester-day agreed upon the following programme for the entertainment of the guests from along the line of the Kansas City, Spring-field and Memphis railroad.

Thursday.

The movement in favor of suffrage in the District of Columbia is assuming a formidable shape. The organization of clubs and the signing of petitions are being energetically pushed.

The addition of thirty-three chairs in the House of Representatives will make it difficult for members to move around with ease.

THE NAVY.

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Admiral Porter on the New Steel Cruisers—Their Befects.

Washington, November 20.—The annual report of Admiral Porter is notable for its criticism of the new armored steel for its criticism of the new armored steel.

lepot on arrival and departure

Patterson, chairman.
3. Excursionists will leave at 2 o'clock The point is that the rate of levy is not the same in all the wards, and the be y members of Reception Committee. ries of the old wards are not the same as those now existing. The amounts over-paid are small in each instance, and pay-D P Hadden, Chairman

Jarry Coffin, J. J. Shoemaker, T. J. Beferson, J. J. Shoemaker, G. Craig, G. Furstenheim, S. Mansdell, J. Wetter, J. R. Kyan, J. R. Kyan, J. R. Walkins, J. Harbin, M. L. Meacham, C. L. Ficklen, W. D. Beard, H. G. Miller, E. M. Durham, Dr. R. W. Mitchel, S. H. Dunscomb, John Johnson, R. Galloway, R. G. M. Company, J. G. M. Landoway, R. G. G. Company, R. G. M. Landoway, R. G. G. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. C. Landoway, R. G. G. C. C. Landoway, R. G. Landoway, R. Land

Items.

The train was at Fort Scott

will return Saturday."

THE WEBB RAID

he Grand Jury Make a Report Est.

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The following report was handed in

disorderly conduct of the sheriff and his deputies on the occasion of a raid upon the

he grand jury yesterday: "The grand jury during the last

ment in each instance was made in ignor-ance of the law on both sides. Judge Heiskell said that he recognized that this was a moral wrong, but that the law was on the side of the Taxing-District (and that if suits were now brought to rec he was sure he could successfully de them). The matter was dropped for lack of authority to act, though the members of the Council expressed themselves as anxious to do what was right if they could find any way to the ind any way to do so. A communication from J. B. Bingh omplained that Ross avenue had been complained that Ross avenue had been lately closed by a wire fence erected by Judge C. W. Heiskell to protect the rights of his clients; that the avenue had been open continuously for the past twenty-five years. The closing of the avenue, petitioner declares, lowers the value of his lots and is of great annoyance to people living north of the Obserption. Judge Heiskell stated that he did no design to interfere with any public right, if such had been established. The communication was referred to the engineer, presition was referred to the engineer, presi-

"Simply stated, the Texas agent did not collect enough to go round.' He did collect enough, and more than enough, as Mr. Goodyear admitted to me. If there had been twenty cents or any other amount justly due, I would have paid it, but I protest against railroads exercising the privilege of requiring double payments, their usual charges being high enough.

COUNCIL CULLINGS.

The Kansas City, Springfield and Men phis Railroad Asking for More

racks - Market House Repairs - Pet

The Legislative County met yesterday evening in called session, with President Hadden in the chort, and Messrs. Lee, Gavin, Livermor, Burke and Wallace

location of this track appears on the may

Since the opening of our line for busines

we have had large consignments of means and Western products for delivery to com-

mission houses and grocers doing business on Front street, which, under existing

earnest solicitation we have consented

extend the track referred to to the south

line of Union street, and there provide

thirty feet between centers, to a point at or near McCall street. The proposed ex-tension and spur track are shown on an

accompanying map. The track last referred to will be necessary to permit of switching cars for loading or unloading of the proposed platform. Your attention is respectfully invited to the fact that the

on whom the inconvenience, delay and cost incidental to transferring from our depot is now unavoidably imposed. Very respectfully submitted,

For the Kansas City, Springfield and Memorial

tion was referred to the engineer, president and attorney. President Hadden said there ought to be a street there. FIRE ALARM SERVICE. Petition of Chief Cleary to be furnished with a four-circuit repeater for the fire alarm service, to cost \$1000, was referred to the Police and Fire Commissioners. The advantages of this machine is such hat the whole circuit of the city will not be thrown out of place by the crossing falling of wires at any one point in the city, as is now the case.

VEHICLE NUMBERS. The ordinance requiring that all vehicle numbers in future shall be of metal, with figures in relief, was passed on its final reading. These numbers are to take the place of those painted on tin, now used, and will be permanently used, the parties having new licenses with the same num-ber each year. When a set of numbers is lost seventy-five cents is to be paid to the register for new ones.

Attention was called by a number of citizens to the condition of the sidewalks on the west side of High street between Washington and Poplar streets. Brick or stone sidewalk ordered. Petition of various citizens, asking that a plank walk three feet wide be laid on the east side of Ruth street, and that the gutters there be cleaned out, was referred to the president and engineer to report. The renters of the South Memphis markethouse called attention in a petition to the unsafe and unsanitary condition of the South markethouse. The entire house and the sidewalks around it are badly it need of repairs. Referred to the presi dent and engineer with power to act. President Hadden called the attention of the Council to the fact that a number of street crossings in the southern part of the city should be fixed, but could not be ne until cerfain work was completed by the railroads, which should have

ompleted a couple of months ago. Mr. folmer, commissioner for the Tennessee outhern, said his road would have been pleted except for injunctions in th This life is too full of work, of duty, and of pleasure to be wasted. But everybody don't think so, or they would not triffe with a cold or a cough when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only reliable remedy, aan be procured for twenty-five cents.

O'Donnell an Ex-Mollie Magnire. Rochester, N. Y., November 20.—The Post-Express publishes a letter from a man who says he knew O'Donnell, soon to be tried in London for the killing of Carey. He says O'Donnell was one of the chiefs of the Mollie Maguires of Ponnsylvania, and that in conjunction with John Kelly, Carroll and "Red Shirt," he was in several "jobs." His three confederates were hanged. O'Donnell, who called himself Thomas Moran, is the only one left.

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place of one Webb, on Desoto street, on the night of Saturday, the 3d of November. 1883. After examining one of the attaches of Webb's place, Jim Wilson, also Pat Ford, present at the place at the time, in conference with Webb, we are satisfied that the pistol firing was done by one of Monday, November 19, 1883, Capit, J. C. On Funeral this (WEDNESDAY) morning at b o'clock, from Kreichgauer & Tomlinson's, No 317 Second street. Friends invited to attend L O. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE

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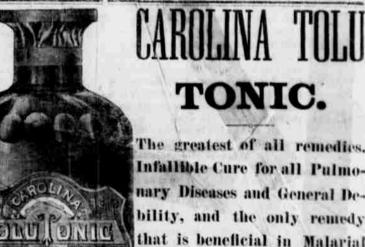
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